Revenue Muddle.

BOLLINS REBELLIOUS

Rumor of Secretary McCulloch's

Resignation. THE RICHMOND FRAUDS.

Grant's Letter to Slocum a Coun-

terfeit.

A BEN BUTLER CANARD. ember Statement to Show an Increase of the Public

ANOTHER SUPERVISOR.

Personal Rencounter between Gen. Howard and the Rev. Dr. Boynton.

"NOBODY HURT."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—It is said the Presi- been moving their papers and effects to Jersey ent is indiguant over the letter of Rollins to | City again. Fullerton, in which he says McCulloch agrees It is believed now that the case before Judge with him that Fullerton is not in the employ of the Government, and need not expect remuneration for his services in prosecuting give the clique time to avoid a process of the Court. Those who claim to know declare rumor of McCulloch's retarement is revived. It is true the Secretary has thwarted the Pres- to defraud the stockholders, though the alident's wishes in this matter, as he has in many others, but nobody believes he has the with Vanderbilt at its head, may do much to rve to request the Secretary's resignation. thwart Gould. The war is likely to be waged caused much surprise and alarm among the members of the whisky ring. It is regarded

sident. That event is expected to take The Grand Jury in Richmond, Va., which has been engaged in investigating the alleged whisky frauds to which publicity was given by John K. Gilmer, report their inability to obtain the presence of witnesses, and intimate that the charges are not well grounded. Mr.

once to Richmond and substantiate the charges The statement that General Grant had written a letter to General Slocum, recently elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket in New York, is without foundation. The enstates that he never wrote to General Slocum

The receipts for Customs and Internal Revesmall, while the expenditures of the Govern-It will be remembered that over \$23,000,000 in coin were taken from the vaults of the Treasrest on the 5-20 bonds, hence the public increase. The Internal Revenue receipts, it is pec nticipated, will increase toward the last of land's freedom.

Arrival from Yokohoma - Vessels in Port-Wreck of an English Ship-Criticisms Upon Minister Burlingame-Difficulties with the English - Dispersion of the Rebels-Arrival of Wrecked Passengers and Crew.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The steamship Clina arrived this morning with advices from Hong Kong to October 15th, and Yokohoma to October 5th. She encountered strong head There is already a number of Senators and epresentatives in the city, all of them Radi-dls. Their first duty, which is most punctilsly performed, is to call on Grant and conte him on the result of the election. s headquarters now is the best place to certain the arrival of honorable gentlemen.

Treasury, and if a Western man should be se-

Her Majesty's ship Rattler was wrecked September 24, on a roef mear the island of Saysia, Perouse straits. The officers and crew were saved, and brought to Yokohama by Her Majesty's ship Duplets.

The following vessels were at Shanghai, October 12. Charger, from Liverpool; Golden State and Horatio, from New York; Courier and Masonie, from New York. The ship N. B. Falmer is loading at Yokohama for New York.

Burlingame is still a source of sharp criticism by the English press in China. Chinese gunboats fired upon a European steamer for the reason that the latter would not dip its flag in passing. The matter remains unsettled. Secretary McCulloch this afternoon appointed C. E. Creery, Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the District of Louisiana and Arkansas. the head of the appointment bureau in the

Treasury. Creery was formerly messenger boy in the Treasury and has risen to the position by his fine capacity together with his BEN. BUTLER.

following dispatch received this morning will to Chilbing.

Foreigneers at the Chefoo gold diggings are reported doing well.

The Simmese ship England was partially destroyed by fire at Ningpoo.

Pekin advices report the rebels entirely discounting the chefor ship of the chefor ship of

General Butler is all right. I pity the

CHURCHMEN ON THEIR MUSCLE.

The difficulty in the Congregational church of this city culminated in a personal interview pastor of the church, who casually encountered each other on the street. General Howard nced the colloquy by saying:

you have said of me an unmitigated false-

pounce your statement an unmitigated false-

Dr. Boynton-"If, sir, you had two arms

would thrash you for insulting me."

Gen. Howard—"Never mind my arm; try i.

regation, and will no doubt report the of the interview at the mutual council now existing in the congregation.

The Attorney General's Opinion in Regard to Redistillation—New Postal Convention—Another Supervisor—Collector Coke. THE REDISTILLATION OPINION.

C. E. Crecy, appointment clerk in the Treasury Department, was to-day appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue for Louisiana and The Revolution on its Last Legs-New The Revolution on its Last Legs—New Sugar,

Havana, Nov. 24.—Intelligence from Puerto Principe and other portions of the Oriental Department states that many young men who had joined the revolutionists are returning to their homes. The general information received is to the effect that the revolution will soon be fluished, and many of the revolutionists are making overtures to the Government.

COLLECTOR COKE.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

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NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Nov. 24.-Very grave matter

Legislature, as may be judged by the characteristics.

ter of some bills introduced to-day, and which passed their first reading. One bill is for the

benefit of Mrs. Granville Lindslay and others,

and provides, first, that said Mrs. Lindslay

consideration of having recently given birth to three children at one confinement; and, see

ondly, providing for a like appuity to all oth

Tennessee women who shall, in future, be equally prolific. In its present shape the bill

does not discriminate in favor of loval moth-

ers, but it is well understood, before its final passage, a clause will be added peremptorily

debarring rebels from any participation in its benefits, and embracing colored matrons in its

lawyers except those who gain the cases they may be engaged in shall be endtled to receive

A large fire occurred last night in Dresden.

NEW YORK.

The World replies this morning to the Cinsurrender his greenback theories if he has any

him down. The World thinks the West will probably have the next Democratic candidate, and Pendleton's chances will be the best if he

is wise enough to accept the situation. The

equivalents makes the legal-tender act an ab

PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The most extensive arrangements are being made by the Irish

persons will participate in the procession.

meet at the Assembly buildings, and delega-

the purpose being to fully inform the Irish

CHINA.

The English gunboat Dove has been ordered

persed.

The passengers and crew of the Hawaiian hip, a China packet, wrecked among the Philipine Islands in August last, have arrived in them Keng Keng.

JAPAN.

Crowning the Young Emperor-Diffi-culty with the Dutch Settled-Yeddo Still Closed to Foreigners.

Still Closed to Foreigners.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The Mikado having reached his majority was crowned Emperor of Japan at Kiato, and the regency caded. It is expected he would leave Kiato for Yeddo October 21st.

A difficulty occurred between the Dutch officers and the Japanese authorities. The latter were forbid transacting any business at the Custom-house for the Dutch. The subject matter was finally amicably settled.

Yeddo still remains closed to foreigners. It is expected the opening of the city would not be postponed beyond the 1st of November.

The Emperor has conferred the title of Da-

St. John's, N. B., Nov. 24.—A better feeling prevails in financial circles to-day, and

western part of the square. Loss, \$50,000.

eficent provisions. The bill was introduced

all receive seventy-five dollars annually in

e engaging the attention of the Tennessee

cial Dispatch to Louisville Courier-Journal

H. Rives Pollard Shot Dead in Front of His Office.

RICHMOND.

Heavy Damages for Invading the Privacy of Domestic Life.

THE OFFENSIVE ARTICLE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 24.—H. Rives Pollard was shot and killed here to-day, on account of an article published by Pollard in the Southern Opinion reflecting upon Miss Mary Grant, the daughter of W. H. Grant, a wealthy tobacco nist of this city.

About ten o'clock this morning, as Mr. Pol

lard was approaching the office of the Opinion. any fees whatever. This is now on its third by eleven buckshot, one of which entered his a brother of the young lady named, was found in the building from which the shot was fired, and was arrested and taken to prison, a doublebarreled gun, with one barrel empty, being

A company has been organized here with ample capital to erect a large cotton factory in of very questionable type, and Pollard's character is hardly so good as the character of his paper. He is a brother of E. A. Pollard, but has been even more violent and impracticable [Special Dispatch to Louisville Courier-Journal.] New YORK, Nov. 24.—There are more indi-cations to-day that the Eric conspirators have

The following is the article that gave rise to he assault in which Pollard lost his life: with it has passed a fair and radiant daughter of one of our first editizens—a nabob of Clay street—a gentieman who, suffice it to say, holds the very first position in the wealthy and fashionable circles of the city. The daughter, the rebellant Helene of the family, is beautiful beyond description; but her beauty did not prevent her from falling desperately and irretrievably in love with a young gentleman of semi-militairs connections, who, it appears, some months ago plighted his troth and accepted the tiny hand.

Nobody suspected a massallines would be sent to the control of the co

Murder of H. Rives Pollard—The Flor-ida Deads-Lock Unadjusted—Conven-ing of the South Carolina Legisla-ture.
RIGHNOND, VA., Nov. 24.—H. Rives Pol-lard, editor of the Southern Opinion newspa-

Sr. Locis, Nov. 24.—The Saxony flouring mill of Leonhardt & Schurcht, on Lombard treet, was partially destroyed by fire this compling. Loc. \$17,000 increased for \$5,000

FOREIGN.

Result of the Elections in Great Britain.

Destructive Fire—Heavy Loss—Fire in Brooklyn—Very Damaging Charges Against Minister Washburne—He is Charged with Conspiracy—Political Nominations—Fullerton and Others Indicted—More Eric Litigation.

destroyed, and the femaning lower stories very badly injured by water. The upper floor was occupied by Hatch & Co., lithographers.

The remainder of the building was occupied by offices, the principal of which were the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, Pennsylvania Coal Company, Spring Mountain Company, Blake, Mason & Co., E. E. Ely & Co. and scores of others. The firemen are at work upon the building at this hour (8. A. M., but the flames are not extinguished. Two or three firemen were slightly injured by the falling of a ceiling. The loss must be heavy, but is not yet known.

Judge Fullerton, Alfred Belknap, Daniel (rdsall, and Edward J. Windust, indicted b

Further Particulars of the Conflagra-tion.

[From the Nashville Banner, 24th.]

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1868.

GLADSTONE DEFEATED.

France.

&c.,

BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.

CONDEMNED.

GLADSTONE DEFEATED

Mr. Gladstone, and his colleague, Mr. Gren-fell, have been defeated in southwestern Lan-cashire. At the close of the poll the vote stood: Cross, Conservative, 7,579; Gladstone Liberal, 7,390; Grenfell, Liberal, 693.

Among the candidates elected yesterday-re: Sir Jno. Simeon, Liberal, from Isle of Wight; Sir Patrick O'Brien, Liberal, from King's county; and Jno. Brady, Liberal, from Antrim.

Elections were held to-day in ninetee

MAZZINI REPORTED DEAD.

REPUBLICANS GAINING GROUND.

FENIAN DEMONSTRATION

PERSECUTION OF THE PRESS

BISMARCK.

THE SCHLESWIG DISPUTE.

Naples, Nov. 23.—The eruption of Vesuvinas subsiding. No fears are now entertained or the adjacent villages.

SOUTH AMERICA. U. S. GENERAL IN DEMAND.

THE CAPITOL DOORS.

Entrance to the National Menagerie.

Political Demonstrations in Spain.

Immense Procession of Fenians a Drogheda. VESUVIUS SUBSIDING

Persecution of the Press EXPLANATION BY MR. GLADSTONE

THE LATE NASHVILLE FIRE.

RAMPANT PORK.

Washington County Swine Goes Through a Broadway Shoe-shop. Last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, a white man and a negro were seen running out

fixth street to Broadway at a break-neck orker, resonant with short grunts, but keep ng a good distance between himself and his pursuers. Officers Putnam and Reitzs, whose ceat is in that neighborhood, seeing the singuar chase, and at a loss to account for it, hailed the pursuers and pursued and commanded a general halt. They were not heeded, however, and they followed on at a rapid pace to see what would be the result.

The pig. on reaching Broadway, turned down toward Seventh street, and on reaching the corner of Seventh suddenly stopped, lowthe conter of several state of the second of several is lead, threw forward his cars, and for a few seconds lost himself in a deep study. The sound of approaching feet quickly roused nim though, and he bolted for the opposite side of the street.

Now, right ahead of piggy stood a little

cosily there came suddenly a crash of glass, and in bounced the freightened animal, carrying terror as he came, scattering the inmates, upsetting everything in his path, and finally bolting in behind the counter, where he stopped from sheer bewilderment.

The worthy son of St. Crispin, running to the door, shouted at the top of his voice for the police, and Officers Pendergrast and C onnarton, with Putnam and Reitzs, quickly surrounded the building. As soon as all fears when the sale comes off we may expect a when the sale comes off we may expect a rove him out into the street, when Mr. John V. Simms, of Washington county, claimed

MAIL TO RICHMOND.

Memorial on the Subject to the Post-The following petition has received the sigatures of nearly all the citizens of Richnond, Madison county, and will be immedi-tely transmitted to the Postmaster General ne that affects Louisville as much, if not

ause the desired change to be made:

CHARTER CONVENTION.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Miss Thackeray's forthcoming volume, illustrated by F. Walker, is entitled "Five Old

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-River News.

ARRIVALS-November 24.

The Champion, of the popular and relia e Express line, will leave the city wharf at noor

The Proposed Sale of the Road-Prob-able Purchasers. [From the Cincinnati Gazette, Nov. 24th.]

Sew Albany and Chicago mathematical cold under the foreclosure of a mortgage in avor of the bondholders of the first and second issue.

The original stock of this company has been virtually lost for a number of years, and the third mortgage bonds have been considered equally worthless. The road has been, by order of court, in the hands of trustees, in behalf of the bondholders, and the present rumor is that the whole concern is to be sold for the benefit of its creditors.

CAGO RAILROAD.

New, right ahead of piggy stood a little shoe-shop with a big glass window, and the shoemaker and part of his family were there, even at that hour. As they sat chatting cosily there came swidely a swidely a sample of the trivial in managers denounced as incapable for the trivial in the sample of the control of the sample of the control of the sample of the control of the sample of the sample

nanapons; the fourth, the Omoand misstasippin therest, and after these that class of envital-sts who are always on hand when a bargin is o be had.

The interests of the Michigan Central in the

HON. E.S. CRAIG, PRESIDING JUDGE.

The grand jury adjourned until Monday morning at 100'clock.

Doubtless "certain Louisville and St. Louis steam-boatmen" will profit by these practical suggestions, and in future devote their efforts to devising means

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

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LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, '68. Arrival and Departure of Trains. Nashville Railread.

Sunday. 5:00 A. M., except Sunday & 1:30 P. M., ex. Sunday & 9:30 P. M., daily.

. M.	P. M.	1	A. M.	P. B
2:00	4:45	Eastern Mail	12:30 M.	12:0
7:00	9:00	St Louis Mail	12:30 M.	12;0
2:00	4:45	Ind, & Chicago	12:30 M.	12:0
4-00	1:80	Nash., Mempa. &		5 5:0
11:00	2-00	Southern Mails		7 12:0
1100	3.00	Frank., Lex. &		5 2:0
10:00		Way Mails?		₹ 12:0
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		Louis & Crab Or		2:4
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		Mails		2.019
1,500		Louisv. and Cin.	9-00	
6:00		Mailboat Mails	9:00	
		Louis, & Evansy.		2:3
		Mailboat Mails?		1.50
		LVS. TU., WED., FR., AND SAT.		
	4:45 ?	New Alb, and Jeff.	12:30 M.	12:00
	6:00	Shawneet'n Stage	15:00 M.	12:00
		leaves		12:00
		LVS. MON., WED.		2.0.00
		AND SAT.		
	5:00	Taylorsville and		10.00
		Bloomfid. stage		12:00
		LVS. TU., THU. AND		
	7.70	BAT.		
1:00	7:00	Shelbyville Mail		13:01
		Chat. & Atlanta		
		Post, Car, com- prising N. Ca.,		
		S. Ca., Ga., Ala,		5:90
		Miss, and La		
		20185. But La		

Corn fails to find purchasers at \$3 per ton on Tuesday night. Snow to the depth of an inch covered

the ground at Maysville on Saturday Large droves of hogs arrive in Mays le daily for the packing house of Long. Hord & Mrs. Donnelly was fined \$50 and costs

A man was taken from his house, in Jesmine county, by regulators a few nights ago d severely whipped. On Friday last Messrs. Stockwell & Co

Flemingsburg, sold their distillery to Charles elson, of Cincinnati. The price to be paid is ,000 gallons of whisky at \$1 per gallon. Judge S. S. Goodloe, of the City Cours

lay of thanksgiving and prayer by service a e Methodist church. Rev. Lyman W. Seeley

The Bishop of the Diocese held an ordi

are undismayed by the result of the late Pres

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Lynchburg, Va., News has been sold by W. D. Cabell, Esq., to A. Waddill & Co. It is proposed to establish a tree school at rings, Miss.

Crystal Springs, Miss., has shipped 3,110 A female forger has been arrested in Bal-A new Catholic church will be dedicated

Diptheria is prevailing to a considerabl extent in Richmond, Va., but has not as yet be-

ed themselves into a patrol to protect the

The residence of Mrs. M. M. Carpenter near Clinton, Ala., was fired by an incendiary Fuesday of last week and burned to the ground A man was arrested in Portsmouth, Va.

The residence of Mrs. Levin Townsend,

A solitary horseman, in Kuklux costume, paraded the streets of Paris, Tenn., a few Mary Bell, infant daughter of Col. Jno

nd Mrs. R. S. Stemmons, died in Dailas, November 8, aged I year 8 months and 23 General George H. Thomas, U. S. A., passed through Lynchburg, Va., Priday, on his way to Washington. His baggage consisted of a bucket of teed butter.

There are now thirty-seven prisoner

A negro thief named Crosal, while being

ed from Snow Hill to Newtown, Md., he steamer Cambridge, jumped overboa G. D. Winston, Esq., has retired from

the Okolona (Miss.) News, and is succeeded by I M. Tindall and Austin Pollard. The name of the paper has been changed to the Prairie News. A party of emigrants from North Caro

Gov. Bullock has refused to issue con dissions to the recently elected officers of Musco ee county, Ga. The reason assigned is said to be a informality in calling the election. Henry Leatherwood, a negro who co

living in the northern part of Greene county, Ala. recently, was captured a few days ago and lynched. The negro planters of St. Mary's parish,

enerally laying in a good supply of seed ext year. They will commence on their crop for 1869 in good spirits and with good pro

The vield of sugar in St. Mary's parish,

A few days since, in Wilmington, N. C child of Mr. Isaac Northrop died, or at learns supposed to be dead, and a short time after apposed corpse was washed and laid out i

Near Pitts' wharf, Accomac count

The rice crop of Plaquemine parish, La., is this year the largest and best ever made. The rice planters will ship to market over 25,000 burries, 320 pounds each, of clean rice. The sugar crop of that parish is expected to amount to 10,-

assumed to the gurrison at Columbia, S. C., with a citch striking her across the stomach. Mrs. B. not to be concealed that much of this unitarity written natural attempt upon the liberties of the formed.

of a dead child, the death of which the attending physicians believe was caused by the blows. Mrs. B. is in a dying condition, and the negro is in jail. The negro was employed by Mrs. B. to wash, and was charged by her with the theft of some clothes which were missing.

The New York Tribune attacks us ather savagely for what it calls our louble-and-twisted, cork-screw movents" toward Grant. But, as a set-off, ne Memphis Appeal (bless its honest old ul!) is afraid we are "wavering in the ith." Both are somewhat in error. We ave no designs upon Grant's virtue. On e contrary, we are trying to guard his

aiden Presidential honor from the sin o hich the Tribune would have him guilty or is our Democracy either loose or inorodox. We know periectly well why we re a Democrat and why we are not a Rad al; but if we should have any leanings oward that which is less popular that Democracy is in the South and in Kenacky;-that is to say, if we did not conscintiously believe that the seat of all politi cal evil and public and social disorders exting at this time is directly traceable t he workings of the Radical policy of re onstruction in the South;-we should an ounce our convictions in terms which either the Tribune nor Appeal could mis-

But is it not a little curious that a ne moment when most of the Radipapers are raking us fore and ft for trying to show the newlylected President the advantages of iving us an old-fashioned, fair-minded. nservative administration of the Governent, many of our Democratic readers hould suspect our Democracy, and now ose of explaining how it is, as for the pur

nd then accuse us of being about to go er to the Republicans? Yet such is un. oubtedly the fact; and we "make no saying so, not for the purose of congratulating the country and feitating the Courier-Journal upon a rcumstance that ought to be in reality ratifying to all true patriots at this time the Radicals are sincere in the warmth which they express whenever they allude our project for "stealing Grant," they just think that there is some danger of ur succeeding; and if we should, peradenture, succeed, should not all Southern men be thankful? This is the real gist of ve set up no foolish standard for ourselves r for either of the two contending party reanizations; we mount no oree seventeen feet high to deliver

oracles out of gold stirrups and jewel plated saddles as we trot rough-shod over our less virtuous fellow-men. It is no part of our belief or professional bringing up to ensider it our business to be more South ern than the Southerners, more Democratthan the Democrats, more sagacious an the prophets. We take things as we find them; and, seeing a good thing, o thinking we see one, we go for it. Grant s emphatically a very good thing, an unmmon good thing, and if we can prevail pon his interest (for we appeal to no other lement) to give us justice, for justice is all we ask, we shall have accomplished that which the Democratic party strove to accomplish through other agencies and faile o secure for itself or for the people. Realts are to be looked to, not methods; and, is we are no time-server, but expect to be ustified in all that we do by that great ariter of human motives and actions, we are different to what is said of us currently v the passionate and the partisan.

A great newspaper such as the Courier

JOURNAL is universally conceded to benewspaper with the largest daily circulation of any other outside of New York-a races every State and Territory in the nion, going into New England and into Oregon, and traveling over vast extents and varieties of country-cannot afford to e narrow and partisan; nor can those in whose behalf its influence is immediately exerted afford to have it so. The people f the South are looking to us in their sore distress for counsel, not for stimulation. They look upon us as a lighthouse upon nation in Ascension Church, Frankfort, on Mon-isy morning, when the Bev. Robert W. Summers, ninister of "St. John's in the Wilderness," was advanced to the order of the stretched to "St. John's the order of the three states of the time as the tide of events currents of the time as the tide of events ebbs and flows. We dare not show them false lights. We are bound to tell them are mistaken, we are bound also to give the real foundation of our strength; and even those of our Democratic friends who think we are not as piously Democratic nor as devoutly patriotic as we might be, or as they, in the plenitude of their wisdom and virtues, are, even these, we say, should, if ful that the Democracy of Kentucky has a | bowed down to it from mere cowardice channel through which it can speak, not

duty of a professional partisan. The days of "organs" have gone out. Ward politi-

longer start a newspaper with a handful of

hinplasters and a few cast off type and

speriments are costly and don't pay. The

ly "organ" that is worth anything to a

use is a thoroughly live, upright, inde-

spired by straightforward and tangible

rposes, having faith in itself and for its

vork, and working day and night in

presents to all classes from an elevated

press is the Courier-Journal. It says

ist what it thinks ought to be said, re-

much to technical questions of consist-

ncy as to the infinite variety of circum-

ng facts and measures, it seeks only as

ach day passes on its round to give thereof

faithful transcript or reflection. This is

vhood, when the partisan is carried be-

and the limits of reason or popular credi-

We take a cheerful, not a somber view

of the prospect before us. We are not

oing to the devil either by the cars or in a

re on the eve of great reactionary events.

which will lead us ultimately to peace; and

eaven be praised, and "bully for Grant

Grant's Sword.

The Radical papers are generally agree

will have a salutary effect upon the South

If they mean by this that the people of the

outh are to be coerced by the power of

sword actively employed, into a more

ibmissive spirit, they are possibly correct

nd, since it has kept Ireland and Poland in

a state of military subjection during many

enturies, it is not unlikely that it may be

made equally effective in this country. But

The idea of forcing the Southern people

o submit to unconstitutional legislation-

with a class of semi-barbarous negroes-

virtuous mind. It is a species of despot-

sm that is nameless, on account of its un-

aphilosophical and inhumane, even to the

urdity on its very face that the wonder is

s this, after all, so very salutary?

hat the military prestige of General Grant

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e interest of some great principle which

endent press, warmed by honest impulses.

read-eagle, fourth-of-July finery. Such

ability, started out upon courses which, it ersistently and bravely pursued, would have made them benefactors of the country lown to a spirit that they did not believe in, a spirit that they knew to be a spirit of vil--the spirit of Radicalism. They have Therefore we say that we do not cherish only to itself, but to the Democracy of the whole Union, not omitting a large circle of Republicans whom we keep on hand in a ect, including Grant of course, to convert,

ny especial hope or expectation ood from the early presence of Governo orton and Senator Trumbull at Washingon. We would somewhat rather see Mor the mourner's benches, and whom we ex- ton and Trumbull there than Butler and Wilson and Phillips and Greeley, but by-and-by, into honest, conservative ma- indeed we don't know that we have any very appreciable ground for discrimi Journalism now-a-days is a progressive science. It has duties far beyond the mere

They Had Better Not.

The bondholders and other Radical lead ers are insisting upon two measures in re gard to the finances. They demand the commitment of the Government and the nation, first, to the payment of the 5-20 bonds in gold, a policy not required, as they themselves recognize, by any law; nd, secondly, an immediate return to speie payments. It they think that they can carry out these two measures or policie without conjuring up a storm that will sweep them and their party off the face of things, they are among the most arrant

financial fools that live It is undoubtedly a fact that our people and not an exclusive point of view. Such became, during the war, and have been be coming since, insensible, in a considerable degree, to the faults, errors, blunders and ardless of consequences; and, not looking | crimes of the Radical party in respect to the national finances. But let the terrible financial calamity come, that would inevitably follow, and most quickly follow, th ing out of the financial programme of the Radicals, and the Radical party will disappear before the breath of the people as he extent of its designs upon Grant. This the host of Sennacherib vanished before the breath of the Lord. The Radicals had

not better undertake to bully destiny. Cuba. Cuba has been, and is, badly governed Spain has been a most tyrannical and des potic government over that island. She has drawn nearly her whole revenue from that oppressed island, whilst Great Britain, cerdrawn from the Canadas enough to pay the expense of supporting them.

But it is a grave question whether Cubs yould gain anything by being transferred o the United States or not, or whether the United States would gain anything by the The negro population of Cuba exceeds the white population four o five-fold, and, if Cuba shall be annexed t the United States, the negroes of the island will possess the supreme power. Have w my reason to think that they will use their the whites than the negroes of San Do cause to think that Cuba will not be absolutely negro-dominated region? De

enough region of that sort already? It is stated that General Grant wil sand officers and offices, but an important s abominable to every one of a sound and question is whether he will have control of

his own office and of himself. On the whole we rather hope he will. qualified meanness. It is unstatesmanlike. The final illness of Rossini was inflam mation of the lungs. About three weeks ago nation of the lungs. About three weeks ago his infirmities increased so that he was obliged to take to his bed. On the 28th of October the erroes themselves. There is so much abow the people of the North can be deceived by it. But deceived they are, and so sweet is that deception that they are willing to peril their own liberties in trying to elevate the negro to political power. It is that deceived that the funeral the last composition of Rossini, his petite masse. not to be concealed that much of this un- | written for the banker Pillet, will be per

CITY ITEMS.

e sweet in the mouth but it will prove t

bitter in the belly. As little as the

asses of the North suspect it, they are

own liberties. When the sword is the

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on cleave the head of the whole nation.

f the liberties of the South shall be

ndure. The submission of the Union t

he arbitrament of the sword was a fearful

ghts of the people, as citizens and a

tates, to despotism, is the last experiment

hich fanatical and corrupt politicians can

cake with the proud old Republic. It wil

not only call out the hidden antagonisms

the bosoms of the American people, but

will create new forces, and direct them

gainst the genius of popular government

But the experiment of governing by th

sword is the most perilous that a people

ishing to maintain democratic instit

ons, can possibly institute. It is impossi

de for the love and spirit of liberty to be

me, maintain her popular institution

ary government. While sacrificing the

thite man to the negro, she may, for

ime maintain her rights. But if she per-

ist, her own heart must become corrupt

and crimes inconsistent with her own lib

pressor ends by ruin of himself. The ty

rant is caught in the net of his own de

he Constitution, and it is difficult to get

back. Once open the heart to the evi

oring forth its own punishments.

The Radical party are fanatics. The

pirit of fanaticism inspires them. This

nakes them dangerous even as men, but it

period of tremendous convulsions to oper

e eyes of the people to their real aim

ure of their dreamy doctrines and visionary

ut all things. Surely it cannot require much

ne North that they have offered enough to

neir black Deity. If he cannot be pro-

ould he be rendered merciful by the

aughter of the nation? Let it be remem-

pered that the idea of conquest and of pro

ucing national unity by the sword belong

modern statesmanship renounces such

ea as morally and politically wrong, and

estricts the sword to the sphere of main-

aining constitutional government alon

All beyond is illegitimate; and constitu

ional government is nothing but the peopl

Morton and Trumbull.

We find the paragraph above in our own

al telegraphic dispatches from Wasl

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ngton, but, notwithstanding the very goo

lace where it appears, we are consider

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erty. Curses, like chickens, come home to The wicked falls into the pit rices. Once overleap the sacred barriers of spirit of tyranny, and who shall exorcise t, if it is foul within? No, no; there is no

afety for the North but in preserving the unwelcome but very frequent visitors, in our lable climate, and not unfrequently lay the liberty of the South. If the one falls, so nust the other. To the grave wherein i The best, safest and surest remedies puried the liberties of the South must se be borne the liberties of the North, for se alture. God has ordained that he who mites his brethren shall be brought low: that the lawless spirit shall sooner or later Address, Humphreys' Specific Homeo-licine Company, 562 Broadway, New

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RIP VAN WINKLE.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Sardis, Miss., Nov. 20, 1868.

e subject, I will simply say that the mass people in this Territory seem disposed ieve, or at least to hope, that the new lent will adopt a wise policy, and indeed is have peace." Mississippi, though out cold, is not suffering materially beyond mer Confederate sisters. She only asks settled policy and her readmission into nion. True, like others of the seceding, we are pecumiarily a very poor people, poor, indeed. But we still live, and still or better times. "There's life in the old ret," and our people are determined to the most of it, and to enjoy it while they They have had hardship, and disapaent, and trouble, and losses enough to them to despair, but they are determined Boyton Agency of N. Y. and Philadelphia,

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TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY.

The Question Humorously Considered. [From Blackwood's Magazine ("C. O'Dowd.")] waying to this side, and bending to that?

Is it proven that all people have a vocation for marriage, and is conjugalism per secretain to require those who, to attain it, must divide between two what they had already found barely sufficient for one? These are the simple questions which we have no need of a philosopher to ask or answer for us. If one were simply to pronounce from what appears on the surface of life—and it is very hard to go deeper—we should say that the single poople, especially the men, have the best of it. They are more in request among their friends, available for more attentions, and keep longer young than their married brethren.

The double-barreled egotism of marriage spoils many a good fellow, and destroys the charm of many a delightful woman. The firm, that terrible partnership, crops up at every

master of common sense said of a less event-ful contingency.

I have met more pleasant and companiona-ble people among the single than the married; but there is a canting notion abroad that mar-riage is a sort of backbone for good behavior, and so the curate must be married, and the doctor ought to be married. I don't know how far theory goes, or whether a lady's shoe-msker should have a wife, but I'm sure her coliture ought.

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GUESSES AT TRUTH.

Venerable Authority on the Politi-cal Situation. LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, '68. [National Intelligencer of the 21st inst.]

There is no policy, either for a statesman or ournalist, which is inflexible. The bed of Procrustes is for criminals. Consistency in American statesmanship means, as we understand it, to be always within the Constitution and laws of the United States made in pursuscope enough to adapt statesmanship and jour-

We cannot now fight over the ancient battle hat raged between the Federalists and Dem-crats upon the same issues. We cannot ight over the old conflict between the Whigs

So far as the Intelligencer is concerned, not one of our friends need fear that it will ever vary a hair in the support of American principles. We shall never yield our construction of the rightful powers of the States, of the rightful powers of the Federal Government, nor shall we modify our often expressed views as to what belongs to each branch of the Government in its lawful arrangement of the constitutional authority.

But we do not propose endless strife and agitation. We do not propose to fight the rebellion over. We do not propose, either, to dance a goblin dance with the sheeted dead who lie in fact in the tomb, but who come out propose to ourselves no such nonsense as this. Worse than nonsense, worse than suicide, is that sort of halt in public life when the brain is as monomanial as the brain of the old Bourbons, and when a journal or a statesman can do nothing but howl and objurgate like a Cassandra. This is the melancholy, the very meluncholy of madness. To act in this way as the world moves on is to become a public nulsance.

VIII

by the people for sectarian hate, or for unqualified negro suffrage, or for state dismemberment, or for territorial oppression, or for naked military rule. His victory is not due to the popular love of acts which have abased and threatened the Judiciary, and which have shors the Presidential office of its inherent dignity and constitutional powers and prerogatives. His victory is the people's reward of the General. His victory is due to their faith in the man, this victory is due to what oscaped him when he declared for peace, and for obedience to no "platform" which should override the public will.

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NEWS we saw heavy mush, a quantity of which was made into sugar equal to any sugars officed in the markets, This was made into sugar equal to any sugar so officed in the markets. This was done in our presence and under our immediate observation, and if any prevailed eventually and existed among us the experiments we witnessed would have satisfied the work witnessed would have satisfied the work witnessed would have satisfied the west through the prevailed of the general. His victory is due to their faith in the man, this victory is due to what oscaped him when he declared for peace, and for obedience to no "platform" which should override the public will.

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The vast vote polled against General Grant must convince his keen common sense that the power of the Conservatives is too great to be ignored, and that their aims are too holy to be overlooked. When it is remembered how popular is General Grant with all parties, and into what a wretched, sunken road the defunct wing of the Democratic Convention managers plunged the great Conservative party, and then sum up the popular result, it is at once evident that the Conservatives of 1888 are a living power, whose duty it is to come to his XIII,

A ST. LOUIS HORROR.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 22d.]

the most distant attempt ment of any kind."

REVERDY AND "DIZZY."

Mr. Johnson, in reply to the toast of "Th Health of their Excellencies the Foreign Min isters," said: We rejoice at the wealth and prosperity of London, knowing that your in stitutions are founded on those principles of freedom which are essential to the happiness thereon.

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Some most respectable and excellent men cannot forget old issues. They remember that such issues involved constitutional points, such issues involved constitutional points, such issues involved constitutional points, such issues involved constitutional points. Therefore, however often defeated, they feel it Therefore, however often defeated, they feel it heave the honor to represent. This can be accounted for on various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for the present occasion does not permigned for on various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds, to which lowever, the present occasion does not permigned for our various grounds.

We believe the American Union to be intact. We believe the American Union to be intact. We believe that the same State rights belong to South Carolina that belong to Massachusetts. We believe, therefore, that the control of suffrage within her borders is as absoluted toward me, and the return which I have made to them have not injuriously affected the right of South Carolina as it is the right of Massachusetts. We affirm the independence of the Executive, the independence of the Jadiciary, and the independence of the Jadiciary, and the independence of Congress, as mutual checks and balances the one upon the other. We have stated thus our political creed. And when the time comes, if it ever again comes, when parties shall so arrange themselves that these fundamental things are called in question, we need hardly reaffirm that we shall be found where we have existed.

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But we do not propose endiess strife and agitation. We do not propose to fight the rebellion over. We do not propose, either, to dance a goblin dance with the sheeted dead who lie in fact in the tomb, but who come of the found and protracted cheering.] I speak, as he knows, from knowledge, when I say that the difficulties which for some that the exhibited toward me, and the return which I have made to them have not injuriously affected the negotiations which have been conducted between your noble Secretary for Fordeted between your noble Secretary with the one was as sincerely offered as I know when the one was as sincerely offered as I know when the will not consider me as overstep-when I say that, however dissatisfied some at the other was sincerely reciprocated. [Loud cheers, J I speak within the hearing of the will not consider me as overstep-when I say that, however dissatisfied some at the other was sincerely offered as I know when the well as a proposed when I say that, however dissatisfied some at the other was sincerely reciprocated. [Loud cheers, J I speak within the hearing of the well as a proposed with the one was as sincerely recip

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Rufer's Hotel & Restaurant. Fifth St., bet. Main & Market. HEREBY inform the public that I have now opened, in connection with my restaurant, a hotel, which il be conducted on the

European Plan.

Charleston Hotel,

CHARLESTON, S. C. HE ndersigned respectfully informs his friends and the traveling public he has taken charge of above well-known first-class hole, and redurnished if refitted it in all its departments, the celebrated artesian water baths, hot, cold and wer, at all hours.

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HAVE removed from 221 Market street, to 69 NAIN STREET tween Second and Third so.

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To Advertisers.

Advertisers of the COURIER and advertisers the Journal, who have outstanding engagement with both papers, will please call at the countingroom of the COURIER-JOURNAL at their earlies convenience, and notify us as to their wishes.

To Tri-Weekly Subscribers. Our office and press a angements will not per mit us to print a tri-weekly edition, and hereafter we will send to the old tri-weekly subscribers of the COURSER our daily three times each week on alternate days until the expiration of their time. The regular daily will hereafter be sent to all new

orders that may come for the tri-weekly. To City Subscribers.

Subscribers to both the Courser and the Jourwar will please notify us or our carriers so that their papers may not be duplicated. It is our to escape short-coming in this respect during n few days. The edition of each paper was large, and, as combined, defies immediate adjusthent. Our readers will let us know if they are and rare culture of the sued and won. not served as usual. By the end of the week we expect to have the routes arranged so as a nswer all that the public may ask.

THE NEWS.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at Mr. McCulloch has written Mr. Van

James Kinney was instantly killed by William Huston, at McGee's Station, near Mem phis, Monday afternoon. The bolt and nut factory of J. W. & W.

Gaskin, near Lawrenceville, Penn, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

A reprieve was yesterday granted at augusta, Me., in the case of Harris, the Auburn murderer, until the second Friday in February.

Admiral Farragut arrived in Washing last night, and was the guest of Secretary

A woman named Agnes Gallagher and

land, Ohio, yesterday morning of the murder of Dr. P. Skinner, at Independence a few weeks

Judge Fullerton and others were yesterday indicated by the grand jury of the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York for conspiracy against Collector Thos. E. Smith. The official returns of New Jersey give

The sewer on the corner of Cross and

A notorious horse-thief named Revnolds

The residence of Elisha Fiero, in West Davenport, Delaware county, N. Y., was entered by burglars Monday night, and his wife murder-ed. The villains escaped without securing any of

Fifteen or twenty persons at Lowell-Elkin's Hotel, situated a short distance

Horace Gage, of Plymouth, Washing-

ed him, missed the animal, and mor d Ezra Reed, a young man of eighteen. Abowas resting unseen in a fence-corner.

District Attorney Courtney received instructions yestersiay from Attorney General Evarts to proceed with the trial of the Kentucky Bourbon Company and others, charged with frauds on the revenue, and the trial was recomplications were issued, the nuptial ceremony vitations were issued, the nuptial ceremony vitations were issued, the nuptial ceremony of a full con-

A resolution was adopted in the Ohio

The coroner's jury in the case of the murder of Mrs. Hill, in Philadelphia, rendered a verdet yesterday that the deceased came to her death at the hands of Geo. Twitchell and his wife, and they were committed for trial. The evidence before the jury completely destroyed the theory of robbery and murder by outsiders.

The Philadelphia, rendered a ton and Dick Morgan, (brothers of the lament, end General), Major Wintersmith, and many other ex-Confederate officers of celebrity, and kinspeople and friends of the families represented in the brides and grooms.

Which of the Country on suspicion of having another error, on suspicion of having another error, and were yesterday brought before the city Court. They were discharged, and with a hearty "Thank you, Mr. Judge," footones Charlet to be washed. Both were going after some clothes they had left there to be washed. However, on suspicion of having another error, and were yesterday brought before the city Court. They were discharged, and with a hearty "Thank you, Mr. Judge," footones Charlet to be washed. However, on suspicion of having another error, and the proposition of the Court for the city Court. They were discharged, and with a hearty completely destroyed the theory of reblery and murder by outsiders.

The Eric litigation in New York bids

foring to be the certificate of the attending physician, to the effect that the young lady died of obsumption. The suspicious circumstances consected with the case led to a post mortem examination, which proved that the deceased had resently been relieved from a state of advanced oregnancy, and that the abortion produced was because of her death.

THE CITY.

One of the most dilapidated specimens of mpoverished humanity presented in the City Court vesterday for drunkenness was a young a big drug store in one of the principal towns of Kentucky. His money had gone to the fare banks, and he himself appeared to be fast going to destruction. He had already brought ruin a wealthy father.

An insane negro boy, not more than twelve years of age, is to be brought into the City Court this morning to have his claims as a He was bellowing at a terrible rate when certainly appeared to be as mad as most boys

The Dramatic Benevolent Club will give their first entertainment at Weisiger Hall this evening for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan ller's five-act play "Das Wichwill be given in German, and the farce of the Two Gregories in English. The praise trical merits, should attract a full

In Mr. Golladay's drawing Monday night Merz' foundery in this city. The piano was The same gentleman drew a horse and buggy in this enterprise previously. Mr. B. W. Ha'this city, both drew silver watches. Several

ADDUBLE WEDDING.

he Grand Social Event of the Season.

ed quite a number of their acq Two Nister Brides and two Ex-Soldier Bridegrooms.

CHRIST CHURCH FILLED BY THE ELITE OF LOUISVILLE.

Beautiful Ceremony, Interesting Personalities, etc.

An event for which the upper stratum of ciety had been on the qui vive for weeks pas was consummated at Christ church yester ning-the felicitious union of the Rev Col. J. N. Gallaher and Major John Castleman with Misses Lottie and Alice, the only daughters of John Barbee, Esq., formerly Mayor and now one of the most successful and honored business men of Louisville. The bans had been extensively published, and we doubt any similar engagement ever evoked so much nterest in our community. It was ever where a theme of unfeigned congratulation s proceeded as much from the eminent personal and public worth of the suitors from the high-born character, peerless beauty

THE FIANCEES.

Rev. Col. Gallaher is perhaps more family iarly known here as the assistant minister to Rev. James Craik, rector of Christ's church. In this sacred office, to which he was called only a few months ago, he has acquired a reputation for Christian virtue and ministerial ability, zeal, and devotion equaled only by that ant fame which wreathed his brow in the dark hours of his beloved South. He enlisted in the Second Kentucky regiment, and as a private soldier endured the toilsome marches and sufferings and dangers of that gallant band, until his genius attracted the eagle-eye of his sagacious commander-in-chief, General S. B. Buckner. As more befitting his caliber, true, uncomplaining private was ad vanced to a captaincy on the General's stafi. Here he displayed such high qualities as rendered him indispensable to the executive power of the command in which fortune had cast him. Purely upon his its, he was by regular gradations promoted acted in the Fenian convention which assembled to the full rank of Colonel, and finally as signed to the adjutant-generalcy of Buckner's aimy, then one of the most responsible posi two children, residing on Dry Dock street, New York, were fatally burned yesterday evening by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

The official vote of the State of Louisothers who knew him as a collider a man and others who knew him as a collider.

others who knew him as a soldier bear che ana gives Grant 34.224 and Seymour 74.672. The algority for the Democratic Congressional candidates is from 6,000 to 16,000 each.

Lewis Davis was convicted in Cleve ful testimony as to the unsurpassed brilliancy and valor and usefulness of his career. On ion, and is as gentle-voiced and mild-mannered that in him all the elements of the true gentleman blend in utter perfection.

> teemed officer under General John H. Morgan, of cavalry fame, and shared all the tri-umphs and vicissitudes of that daring and immortal leader. For some time he has bee practicing law in this city. He is a gentle man of fine personal appearance, being tall, dark-eyed and dark-haired, with rosy con plexion, and withal endowed with every winome grace of mind and mien.

The sister brides, Misses Lottie and Alice have ever been regarded as foremost in the higher order of society in Louisville, on ment, their amiability, and above all, their strong mutual attachment. They are of near ly the same age, and have always been gether in the noblest sisterly evotion. In size and appear devotion.

nce they are almost twin-like. Both are fair, tall and lithe in stature, and have dark eves, with lashes a shade darker, rich suits of Southampton, Ontario, was destroyed by fire tributes of the beautiful and good of their sex. They were the cynosures of all eyes, and received more attention from the young gentlemen than usually falls to the lot of so-called realm, among whom they confessedly stood alliance, their admirers cannot but sigh at the

was performed in the presence of a full condesignated hour, 11 o'clock, the friends of the high contracting parties began to assemble in the church, and soon every pew was occupied. A well-attended meeting of the Working Women's Assectation took place in New York Monday. Committees were appointed to report upon the work and wages of women in the different pursuits, and addresses were delivered by ent pursuits, and addresses were delivered by most royal of Hymen's levees. In the fash-On Sunday morning the stables of the American House at Trenton, N. J., and the stables of Jones & Mount, with Dine horses, seventeen new sleighs, and an immense quantity of narness, hay, &c., were entirely destroyed by fire. Very Hitte fusurance.

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H. Rives Pollard, editor of the Southern Opinion, was shot and killed in Richmond, Valeyesterday morning, by James Grant. The cause of the shooting was a publication in the Opinion reflecting on the character of a member of Grant's family. Virginia; General Bazil W. Duke, Cabel Breck

> sented in the brides and grooms. THE CEREMONY.

fair to surpass in its complications and disgrace-fail scenes the famous farce of last spring. In-junctions and counter-injunctions, orders, vaca-gulantry had ceased, they were kept in waitunctions and counter-injunctions, orders, vaca-ing orders, and orders to "show cause," etc., in-No word was spoken, all was feeling— The silent transport of the heart.

If the exquisite interval thus affected the urious watchers in the sanctuary, what must nowe, railroad, has passed into the hands of the sanital street of the sensations that the tedious minutes brought to the fond hearts yet to undergo the ordeal at the altar? Hushi hark! there is a simultaneous swell of music and a reach. A telegraph line is being constructed along he line of the road. The St. Joseph, Mo., and Council Bluffs, have been the sensations that the tedion

A young lady telegraph operator at Farmington, Maine, disappeared from home in August, and nothing was heard from her until recently, when her corpse arrived at Farmington by express. Her father at the same time received a letter from a man in Massachusetts stating that she died of consumption, and containing many plous words of consolation to the bereaved parents. The letter also contained a paper, purporting to be the certificate of the attending phyportograph of the attending phyportograph of the attending phyportograph of the attending phyportograph of the attending the attending the contained of the provided chancel; then follow the angelic fair ones and their proud lords. The whole body of spectators rise to their feet, with gaze rivected upon the passing group. Slowly die away the heavenly sounds of the organ prelude; the happy candidates ascend to the forms of the sister brides, the handsome beardim religious light that peered through the vari-colored chancel panes—one of the most solemnly grand and beautiful pictures that the

cting as bridesmaid and groomsman. The

latter were then united by precisely the same ceremonial, and the other couple per-

onated the "supports." As the last prayer

gan again pealed forth in a strain of thanks-

mbued with a sense of the divine agency in

n the dual marriage, we make not the leas

THE TOILETTES.

ubt, feeling and vowing that

Fallen Fortunes. ducated eye could wish to see. The near

the places assigned them on the right and left of the altar in the auditorium, and he bridal personages were unat-Craik, conducted the ceremony in something Il times the Episcopal form of uniting souls on this occasion. Major Castleman and Miss onds, Col. Gallaher and Miss Lottic Barbee

giving melody, and the joyous bridal throng moved away from the consecrated scene, all Charity Entertainment.

Of course, the bridal habits of the party were accord with their high stations. The gen- Fourth and Walnut streets. tlemen wore the conventional suits of black cloth dress coats and pants, with white silk ests and neckties. Mrs. Castleman was at satin sash and point lace bertha, illusion veil, orange flowers, and pearl ornaments. Her sister, Mrs. Gallaher, appeared in white silk, trimmed with point lace, Paris muslin overress, satin sash, illusion veil, and orange lowers across the hair and falling in sprays by persons in this city and were paid over by Mr. Golleday yesterday. A colored boy at Rufer's drew the copy of Irving's works. He's about as jucky as the fellow that drew the clephant.

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From the church the happily wedded pair sired to the residence of Mr. Barbee, on the ner of Eighth and Chestnut streets. A su perb banquet was served and discussed amid acere felicitations, flashes of wit and bursts of merriment, from twelve until nearly three clock. The elegance and unbounded hospi tality of Mr. Barbee and his charming wife were praised as highly as they were enjoyed.

THE DEPARTURE.
Shortly before three o'clock the nuptia arto left the parental roof and proceeded i arriages to the mailboat America, on which hey took passage for Cincinnati. ney will journey on to the city of New York nd pass their honeymoon amid the countles plendors and novelties of that miniatur world. Thousands of fondly-loving hearts wish them unmixed happiness, and a safe eturn to their trysting-place.

SPIRITS.

Duties of Inspectors and Gaugers of Spirits under the Amended Revenue Law. As inquiries are frequently made by distillers nd dealers in spirits in relation to the dutie

be performed and the fees to be paid gaugers of spirits under the new law, we have been at me pains to examine the various provision f the law on this subject, and have also made careful inquiry of the officers in this district having the supervision of the revenue in Gaugers of spirits are now required to make

ally reports of all the spirits inspected by them both to the Collector and Assessor of the district. These reports must be in detail, speciving the name of each person for whom spirits have been inspected, the number of barrels packages, and the number of wine and roof gallons in each package. These daily ports must also show the number and kind stamps used by each gauger, and also the raties for whom used. Gaugers are not au-norized to do any work as gaugers unless the ame is reported to the Collector, and all their must come through him. They are not athorized in any case to collect their own

The amount of their fees cannot exceed two Il they earn in excess of this must be paid by e Collector into the treasury, as other colctions are paid.

Detailed reports of the spirits gauged and aspected are made monthly, both by the Col-ector and Assessor, to the Commissioner of rnal Revenue. These reports are intended checks on each of the officers, and also on gaugers. Fraudulent collusions by dealand distillers with the gaugers are renderexceedingly difficult under the new law. en district will faithfully do their duty, and will be well nigh impossible. The sysands sooner or later, if any are committed. this respect the amended law is a vast imevement upon the old one, and we trust the ublic will be the gainer.

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED.

rest of the Perpetrators of the Seventh Street Road Robbery. John McMahan and Jacob Coffman, who are eged to have robbed John Able, a huckste the Seventh street road, one night about hree weeks ago, were yesterday arrested and litch, Lapeille. As Able was driving along the road. McMahan and Coffman sprang out pon him, and Coffman seizing the horses, Mc lahan demanded the huckster's money. Com-

pletely at their mercy, Able gave up some \$50, and a Smith and Wesson revolver. It is believed that McMahan and Coffman the perpetrators of nearly all the robberies other Northern cities, in order to meet the dewhich have so recently occurred on the highays leading from this city, and it is they who have rendered passage so dangerous to trav-

ers after nightfall. ear Breckinridge, and Coffman was arrested | bereafter. Sixth street. They will be brought before udge Craig this morning.

The Rankin Shooting Affair. Frank Rankin, who, on Monday, shot at his rother, Arthur Rankin, with intent to kill, as vesterday arraigned before Judge Craig, the City Court; Sid. Burnett, Esq., appear ng as Commonwealth's Attorney and Major

Allen appearing for the defendant. Commonwealth's Attorney said he trusted the court would require such a bond as would not only protect the witnesses in the case, but seure the presence of the defendant before the to the arrest, procured a double-barreled shot-We have never seen a larger or more recherche gun and visited the house of Arthur Rankin. only been procured for a hunting expedi-

before the grand jury, and the defendant gave

Black Spirits and White. town sylphs, in returning home from the ciry some negroes, and told the watchman they ere going after some clothes they had left

Benefit Supper.

It will be seen by the notice in our advertising colums, that the ladies of Calvary Church Sewing Society will give a supper in the Sunday school room of the church, commencing at 7 o'clock this evening, the proeeds of which are to be devoted to the poor with books. The occasion will, no doubt, be ope to see the worthy ladies rewarded for their labors by a large attendance.

Many hearts in Louisville will be pained to read the announcement of the death of Dr. Jno. Sargent, which sad event occurred at his residence at Felicity. Clermont county, Ohio, a years a very efficient member of our City

Council, and occupied a high social position mong us. At the time of his death he was in the sixty-third year of his age.

An Actress Loses Her Trunk. The proprietor of Brown's Hotel yesterday eized upon the trunk of Miss Adah Newton, Metropolitan Varieties nightingale, to satis-a board bill he claimed to have against her. diss Newton, going before Justice Clement be due, received an order of delivery, which was served upon Brown by a constable, and the trunk was recovered.

The Preston Street Cutting Affray. who stabbed Corporal James Green, in a fight ort time since, was brought before Judge

Craig yesterday morning, and upon the testi-Circuit Court to answer a charge of malicious

John Henry Bigler, a little ragged, home-ess, half-starved urchin, who had been found o the House of Refuge, on his own petition He was only nine years of age.

Elder Moses E. Lord, of Lexington, will preach this evening, and every evening during Coroner's Inquest. yesterday morning, and an inquest was held in shelter, and so ill as to be unable to work, the afternoon by Coroner Dick Moore. He was yesterday sent to the St. Xavier Industrial was a painter, and was one of the men who school. was so severely injured by the falling of a

temple Adath Israel. The following is a copy

scaffold during the painting of the Hebrey

STOLEN GOODS.

Extraordinary Adventure of a Couple of Detectives.

What was Found in a Trunk on the

9:40 Ferry-boat.

For some time past, large quantities of sto oods have been passing across the Ohio to his city, from Jeffersonville, for the South-in market, and the detectives have been busy efforts to ferret out the various dealers an pots to and from which the ill-gotten p wever, seem to be old in such business, and to this time no one has been identified a ations which are being carried on. Night before last, Lieutenant Tracy, of the

ropolitan police, and detective Carter Tiller, believing they had got scent of something aboard the ferryboat, which leaves Jeffersonville for this side of the river at twenty mintes to 10 o'clock, and awaited the arrival of assengers and baggage. While the boat was ring listlesssly at the landing, their attention was attracted by the rattling of a crazy old the steep, rock-rough levee; and, as soon as it approached near enough, they noticed that part of its burden was two suspicious-looking individuals in big overcoats buttoned in a 'don't-ask-any-questions' sort of way, and some three hundred dollars' worth, and five that the other part of the load was a large, dollars in old coin, were transferred to the heavy-looking trunk, which seemed to be an object of a good deal of quiet solicitude on the part of the two mysterious men in the | While they were plundering Mrs. Coleman extra clothing. The vehicle was driven aboard. There was

ns of the owners of the queer baggage, quickunlocked and threw open the trunk. As hey peered in, however, they suddenly started to examine. In the morning the above back. The trunk was not full of silks, or of discovery was made. It was also found that the ready-made trowsers. No, the moon had own a sickly light in upon its contents, and no wonder the officers started back in horror or there lay a hideous black corpse, with up andred and fifty dollars in any one month; turned face, and soiled with the earth of the grave from which it had been hastily remo was the body of a colored girl, and had evidently been exhumed from a new burying round and packed for the dissecting room. The parties having it in charge were immetely placed under arrest, and the trunk and ts contents were left at Jeffersonville when he boat started. Yesterday the body was ville, and was identified as that of a black girl who had been buried in the Potters' field o Monday at the public expense. It was, there-

eers had been looking for. They pounced

pon it, and without heeding the protesta-

before a Justice of the Peace and heavily fined. They pleaded "not guilty," except as to posion, and waived an examination. side of the river, it spread rapidly and created considerable excitement in some circles, as ittle of the real facts was known. The ofult of their search after stolen goods, and the failure of their extraordinary enterprise in be-

ore, re-interred. The two men with whom it

ad been found proved to be two well-known

hysicians of Louisville, and they were taken

The exhuming of bodies from the potter's elds of Louisville is almost an impossibility, o well are the burying-grounds guarded, and he necessities of the dissecting room are but feld, and therefore the expedition on Monday ght. Subjects for the dissecting knife have

The occurrence we have above chronicled as a matter of passing news, brings out some legal McMahan was arrested on Preston street, which we propose to present at some length

SUNDAY BAIL. Dismissal of the Clement-Doane Rule by Judge Craig.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Joseph eace, rule to show cause why they released M. Rosenbaum from jail on Sunday, Novem-The defense waived an examination, and the | sesterday. The following is the response of y Judge Craig: to the Honorable Judge of the City Court of Louisville:

Having been summoned to appear before your guished without any damage of consequence The ladies' festival at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms will commence this evening at 8 o'clock. It has already everything essential and ornamental for the

of the Court room like a couple of overladen

titzens and inhabitants within this state or on-ight to discharge the duties of Justices of the eace. We believe, from the language of said ct, allowing bail in ballable cases, before and uring examination, that said bail may be taken at any time, on Sunday as well as other days, and the were of the boundary of the court in allowing its cierk to take tail on Sunday as well as other days. We

Judge Craig said that the respondents had right to take a bond on the Sabbath which

entertainment, and gave entire satisfaction to the select assembly present. The "Ave was returnable in the City Court. If the Com-Maria" was a feature of the entertaintment, as aken on Sunday was not good, the City Court russes from the Messiah were pretty well sung, ad nothing to do with it. The merits of the but the piano accompaniments were missing and considerable of the musical effect lost, astice's court was not an examining court for He then dismissed the rule, and the great to God," was excellent, all the voices sus-

ail case came to an inglorious ending. The Opera House-John Owens-Last Night But Three of the Great Come-dian-Paul Pry and Forty Winks. Mr. Owens, who is now playing an engageent at the Opera House, is believed to be on, to be sure, is inimitably great in his

ecialty of Rip Van Winkle, but, as an artist, f whom it may be said that he makes every-The Vote of the State.

The returns from all the counties of the late but three—Robertson, Rowan and Volfe—have been received at the office of the etary of State. Seymour's majority is dissimilar than Paul Pry and Horatio Sprugity, indeed, when we consider the discour- the protean power that enables an artist to een Maj. Wellington de Boots, Solon Shingle. Owens' specialties, can receive without special | spoke the joyful hearts that beat within, ving with some negroes, was yesterday sent | wonder, the fact that these marked individualiies are merely Mr. Owens with a difference of different voices? All that we can do is to won-

> with his personations, and regret that his mander of the Masonic Order, is still in the visits here are so few and far between. A Long Way from Home. Martha Grubb, an unfortunate girl from Alabama, only fifteen years of age, who had een found wandering about the city without

Stabbing Affray in Portland. fought at Portland about four o'clock Monday afternoon. Hofiman stabbed Herbert in the eye, and both were arrested by Officers

Lapeille and Harmon. They will be brought

Monetary and Commercial.

BURGLARS AROUND.

Some of their Effectual and Ineffectual Work Monday Night.

crative calls was made at the residence of

veen Walnut and Chestnut. They entered

rogues went about the other rooms will. Fully educated in their nefarious

siness, they left their shoes below and made

ceir reconnoissance barefoot. Going, as if by stinct, into Mr. Coleman's family room.

eep, with one of his children beside him

ertain that they acted upon this view, at all

through the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. Cole-

an's apparel. From these they filched twen-

pied by Mr. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Doni-gan, and would doubtless have added

rgely to their spoils but for the akefulness of Mrs. Donigan. The

oment, Mrs. Donigan got up, which caused

nem to drop the treasure and decamp. She

istinctly saw their shadows uson the wall as

ney skedaddled down stair:. Leaving there

y way of the alley, they proceeded to Mr. W.

ween Third and Fourth, where they effected

n entrance in several places, but their vile

object was defeated by the well-secured doors

It is believed that these are the same parties

ho visited the houses of Edward Wilder, Mr.

Allen, Mrs. Hegan, and others, on Saturday night. The police are on their trail and we

xpect soon to be able to record their appre-

FIRES YESTERDAY.

A Busy Day with the Department.

ss than three times during the twenty-four

treet, between Jackson and Hancock, occu-

ied as a grocery by Adam House. The fire

en were promptly at the place, and, in attempt-

ng to force an entrance, found that the doors

entrance was effected and the fire extinguished, but not before it had damaged the contents of

the room to the extent of some seventy-five or

a hundred dollars. The contents were insured

Mr. Heunderger, there was no insurance

was arrested for setting the store on fire. He was placed in jail by officers Donahue and

Wilder, and will have a hearing before Judge

'clock, and was caused by an incendiarism in

The third fire occurred at 4:30 o'clock in the

the river. It was accidental, and was extin-

Y. M. C. A. Festival.

een most handsomely decorated, and never has there been such a fine display of ever-

will be seen at these rooms during the week.

ested in the success of the festival; for hun-

youthful, representing every Evangelical de-

nomination in the city, are earnestly en-

deavoring to make the occasion one

that will always be remembered with delight by those who attend. During

the festival very low prices will be charged for

meals and dainties. A bill of fare will be pre-sented to each one as he takes his seat, and he

will be enabled to select according to taste

On Thanksgiving day a grand dinner will be

The tables have been arranged to much bet

ter advantage than they were at the former fes

tival, giving more room for promenading, and

making a much better display. Chris. Haupt's celebrated band will be there, and add the

charm of music to the many other attractions

that will be offered. We hope to meet every-

The Mendelssohn Club Last Night.

As we anticipated, the performance of the evening passed off to the credit of this far-

A chorus from Haydn's Seasons opened the

A month from last evening will allow suffi-

eient time for a rehearsal of the celebrated

the Willard last evening the following were registered: F. R. Boyd and wife, Princeton,

Samuel Jones and wife, Cartersville, Ga.: W.

A pleasant little affair came off on Portland avenue Monday night. The lads and lassies of

ours passed gloriously to the sound of

much attention at the hands of the fraternity.

CHARTER CONVENTION.

The Charter Convention met last evening. The cy Hall question was again reconsidered, an ediscussion occupied the greater part of the rening. The official proceedings will be foun another column. It meets again this evening

given, when no admission fee will be charged,

nd learn the price of what he calls for.

an expense not exceeding one dollar.

body there to-night.

the stable loft of Dr. Moore, on Brook street,

Craig this morning

r about \$1,200. On the house, which belongs

B. Belknap's residence, on Walnut street, be

ascals had seized a box of jewelry, but at that

Mr. Barry Coleman, No. 216 Third rtreet, be-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, I TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 24, 1883. I There were ne new features developed to-day local financial affairs. The demand for cur The burglarious gentry have been plying beir avocation with great industry of late, On Monday night and yesterday morning they biquitous. They were heard of in at least a lozen different places, but their most note-

orthy operations were confined to the cenal portion of the city. One of their most rough a window of the dining-room, and as -the golden opportunity, no doubt, the stealthy villains exclaimed mentally. It is events. It didn't take them a great while to rive dollars in greenbacks and several other articles of slight value, including a key to Mrs. Coleman's jewelry-box. Of course the practiced thieves instantly iden-tified the key and with it

tified the key and with it unlocked the box, in which there was five or six hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, &c. was awake in the adjoining room, where she had gone to nurse a sick child. She heard the fall of the clothes when the burglars dropped or threw them down on the floor after rifling hem, but she thought the noise had been an easy money market in New York will have a samine. In the morning the above discovery was made. It was also found that the rejected jewelry, which was some of the most valuable, had been scattered upon the floor and left in the box. The unblushing scamps had used matches from a box in Mr. Coleman's out similar measures. The antieptations of the most valuable, had been scattered upon what when the summary is the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, rather an inspire confidence, in New York financial operations. The recent stringency in New York money arising the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, rather an inspire confidence, in New York financial operations. The recent stringency in New York maney and the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, rather than inspire confidence, in New York financial operations. The recent stringency in New York money and the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, rather than inspire confidence, in New York financial operations. The recent stringency in New York money and the properties of the most whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, and in the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, rather than inspire confidence, in New York financial operations. The recent stringency in New York money and the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events a calculated to create doubt, and the properties of the whole country, with unfortunately, recent events and the properties of the whole country, with unfortunately, recent events and the properties of the whole country, but, unfortunately, recent events and the properties of the whole country, which was a calculated to create doubt, and the properties of the whole country, and the propertie out similar measures. The anticipations of more quietness are predicated upon what seems, says the Economist, to be reasonable grounds for expecting that the Eric clique will not attempt any renewal of their "locking up" transactions. They have lost the co-operation of Mr. Drew, who engaged to "tie up" \$4,000,000; their game has been exposed to the courts, and, if ocket with which to illumine their dark eeds. In fact, they were sublimely audacious in the whole transaction. From the footprints out the premises Mr. Coleman judges that the midnight callers numbered four, one very large man, two medium sized men, and a small boy. They went into the next house, occu-

| Buying, Selling, | 130% | 134% | 134% | 135% | 135% | 125% | 125% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 136% | 13 The New York market for Government bonds pened strong to-day, with gold loans at 1-32 and terling exchange steady at 109% and 110%; at 1290 the market closed strong, with a sharp ad-ance on all descriptions. e New York market at 2:20 P. M. for the past

The offerings in this market continue light, but prices being in sympathy with Mew York, have

en-fortles.... Inion Pacific R. R. 1st mort, bon

In addition to the brilliant weddings which took place in the city yesterday, we had quite an influx of bridal parties from abroad. At People's bank...

ford, Ky., with Misses Sophia B. Craig and

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The great pawnbroker's sale of splendid jewelry, &c., by Messrs. Hayes & McKett, will be continued to-day as usual, commencing at 10 0'clock A.M., and again at 6% o'clock P.M. The articles to be sold are very valuable and destrable and are warranted to be precisely as represented.

The charter Convention met last evening. The different in mind of merchants, and the indications are that the winter trade will prove equally satisfactory. The tone of the noon dispatches received to-day creaming flower at \$12 to 13 per the country \$250 to 250 to 250

There is little doing so far in corn; transaction resent outlook buyers will not enter the market long the lower Ohio at over 40c per bushel. armers may conclude to hold, but if they do nyers will be disposed to allow them the privi-NEW CROP LOUISIANA SUGAR.-Messrs, New

comb, Buchanan & Co., received to-day new crop Louisiana sugar by the Louis Nashville railroad. This favorite sugar he law as it now stands is regarded unj dance of business men, especially those

ngaged in the trade, is urgently solicited. Daily Review of the Market.

APPLES-Prices are steady, and we quot from \$3 to 6 per bbl, according to quality. BUTTER—The market is still supplied. Country stater is selling at from 25 to 30c per lb, on arri-d, in lots. Michigan and Western Reserve but-

REESWAX-Is quiet at 33 to 35c per lb.

HESTNUTS-Are dull and nominal at \$3 to \$3 COTTON YARNS-The market is firm. V ote standard brands at 19 to 21c for No., 17 to 19c for No. 600, and 15 to 17c for No. COAL—We note sales at \$4 25 per load

ZANDLES—The market is quiet and steady, the ample stocks. We quote star can-s, full weight, at 22½ to 25½; 13-oz at 18½ 19½; 12-oz at 17 to 18c. Tallow candles 14 to CANDLE WICK—We quote the market steady HFFEE.—We have no change to note in s. We quote common to strictly choice at 19 5½c; Laguayra 25½ to 27c; Java 36 to 38c; apore 38 to 38c; and imitation Java at 3) to

MINITED FRUIT—Is firm and in fair demand. quote apples, on arrival, from to 7%c, according to quality. Peaches are ly at 8 to 8%c for quarters, II to 12c for es, and 16 to 18c for peeled. FEATHERS-Are dull, with few buyers in the arket, and prices range from 60 to 65c for good.

GUNNY BAGS—Are steady with moderate stocks and bids on 42 bales accepted. Factors quote 21/5c in bales and 22a 22/5c resewed.

as 24%c in baies and 2242%c resewed.

GRAIN BAGS—Are unchanged in every respect.

Se quote Penn Mills, 2-bush, at 47 to 50c: 2%;-bush it 55 to 58c, and 3-bush at 63 to 58c.

HIDES—The market is active. We quote green to to ble; green salted 10% to He; dry salted 9 to 20c; dry film 20 to 24c.

Louisville Horse and Mule Daily report of salvert and Mule HOMINY—Prices have declined with sales of 40 bbis at \$5.75 to \$6 per bbi.
IRON COTTON-TIES—Are in moderate request at 7c in jobbing lots. IRON AND STEEL-Prices are quotably un-

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Prices are steady

MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—The market is well supplied. We quote New Orleans molasses at 70 to 75c. Molasses straps at 48 to 60c; sugar do at 65 to 85c, sugar drips, \$1 to \$1 10, in bbis, and \$1 15 to \$12 5 in small pkgs.

NAILS—Prices are steady. We quote 10d at \$4.75 to \$5; 8d at \$5 to \$5.25; 8d at \$5.50 \$5.25; 8d at \$5.25 to \$5.50; 4d at \$5.50 \$5.75; 4d at \$6.25 to ONIONS-Prices are steady at \$4 per bol on ar-ival and \$4 50 from store. PICKLES—Are in fair request. We quote in bbls (\$16; half bbls at \$9.

PROVISIONS—The market is seasonably active and transactions in bulk meats are of increasin importance. There is little doing in bacon. W

STARCH—The market is steady and prices range om 6% to 7%c for choice brands. STRAW-Is firm, and receipts find ready sale at 311 or lower, and \$12 per ton form store. SUGAR—The market is gipts, by railroad, of the sales to-day of 50 bl TIN PLATE AND TINNERS' STOCK-Prices are

TALLOW—Dealers are paying 10 to 10%c for low and 9 to 11c for grease.

...ALGAK-We quote: Wine vinegar \$14 00; apple negar, \$10 00; and cider, \$8 00; inferior qualis, \$6 00@7 00 per bbl. VOOL—Dealers and manufacturers are paying to 36c for unwashed and 45 to 50 for tub

Hogs and Pork Packing. il the houses but one were in o nd the following is an exhibit of the packing

le, Messrs, Kirchral & Son, of St. Louis, in

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

ar stock of old tobacco is reduced to about 799 hlds, Virginia—Downward tendency. But'a few par-els medium and fine could be disposed of (alto-rether 224 hlds) at reduced orices. Ohlo—Sales could only be effected with conces-ions in prices mide by the holders. The trans-ctions amount to 250 hlds, including about 100 juds of the old cron.

en sold. Stems—Both Virginia and Kentucky are in good mand at old prices. It might be well to recom-end to shippers of Kentucky stems a cureful and od handling and packing of the same, as this Ill be recompensed by the price hald for it here. CATTLE—Beef cattle, receipts, 555 head; sales at \$12@ for first quality, \$11@11 50 for second quality, \$10@ 50 for third quality, \$6@9 50 for light; supply readitions are unchanged and almost nomina FRED. WESTHOFF, Jr. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 4,094 head, nearly 00 head less than last week. Yards nearly deserted.

Louisville Cotton Market. Advices to-day were calculated to inspirit the arket, and buyers and sellers were more prime at \$1 32. We quote oats at object for role and white. Now corn 50 to per bush, on arrival, for red and white. New corn 50 to per bush, on arrival, and 55 to 56 from store; off corn store, the \$1 30 to 75 to 70 to 125 to

> Louisville Horse and Mule Market. Daily report of sales at auction and private, by B. W. Jenkins & Co., corner of Fifth and Green streets, Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1888; Sorrel horse, \$24; bay mare, \$39; bay mare, \$40; correl more, \$55; roan mare \$75; sorrel horse, \$70;

> > NEW YORK MARKET.

sd medium grades.

GRAIN—Bye quiet and firm at \$1.40. Oats steady at c for Western in store. Corn quiet at \$1.144.115 for und mixed Western in store and allost.

Provisions—Pork dull at \$7.59. Mess beef quiet and without decided chance. Cut meats and bacon and without decided chance. Cut meats and bacon. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

FORACCO—Steady, with larger offerings and prices changed.

For the mand in demand; middlings quoted at

UR-Quiet and business small; superfine \$1 50@ 15, Provisions—Pork dull and demand light at \$23.50, ulk meats lower; Syc for dry sa t shoulders, lie for lear sides. Bacon lower like for shoulders, lifty for the sugarcured hams, Lard ull and nominal; lift for the sugarcured hams. Lard wirsky—Dull and declaring at 99s. SHEEP-Scarce at \$2 50@5 per head for fair to RECEIPTS—Flour 4,000 bbls, wheat 13,200 bush, corn .000 bush, oats 9,500 bush, barley 6,000 bush, rye 9,000 cash, hogs 3,320. MEMPHIS MARKET
MEMPHIS, Nov. 24

OTTOX—Active and very firm; uplands at 22% crecipts 1,057 bales, exports 386 bales. GRAIN-Commission districts, exports 58 bates.
GRAIN-Commission. Oats Signific.
HAY-82.
BRAN--82.
BRAN--82.
Provisions-Fresh at \$4.25, kills dried at \$4.55.
PROVISIONS-Fork, \$25 for new, old at \$37. Lard at page 16.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

weather continues too line for active its segmentally remain steading, at 152,000 and the for Augusta, the for Augusta, the for Augusta, the for Wauregon do, 95c for Victory de do, 95c for Amoskeag denims, 15c r., 275c for Otes X do, 26c for C. the clean stripes, 195c for Pittsfleid do, 25c ticking, 25c for Amoskeag A, 27c for Monday and Control of the Markov and 25c for Monday of the Monday and 25c for New York Mills.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

otal receipts for the week 4,072 head.

FIEET—Fair at 35,6655c. Lambs at 55,66c.
HOSS—Receipts of hogs for fir week 15.0 cless, 7%c for light inferior State and Michig rest to best heavy Illipois, sales, about 40,000 head

CHICAGO MARKET.

ATTLE-Beeves sold to day 1%c lower than yester, and a few hundred head are still in first hands.

Change at '81 14%. Cors, very dui ta \$16856, new shelled 55590c, a ted at 67685%, closinglat \$4650r ob new; sale No 1 this afternoon at Ske and steady; firm at ½c higher; se c. Rye more active; firm at ½s 1404 15½ for No. 1 and \$1 05 for 1410 15½ for No. 1 and \$1 05 for 1 110 regular and \$1 15 for fresh in

stors—Firm and quiet; sales mess port at \$25 and \$21 buyer February and March; extra ork \$16 cash. Mess beef \$14 50. Bulk meats i inactive. Lard firm at 14e344c. Le_Very dult; small sales at range of \$3 62%

CINCINNATI, NOV. 34.

CINCINNATI MARKET

4c.
TTER AND CHEESE—Firm but unchanged.
Linseed off unchanged and quiet at 93,395
oil in good demand at \$1 25,31 30 for curren

-134¼ buying. NGE-Very dull at %@1-10 discount buying.

y-Depressed; Western rectified \$1@1 05, g-Stock light; prime Rio at 16%c, and fair :

PITTSBURG CATTLE MARKET.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.

NASHVILLE COTTON MARKET.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
[By the Atlantic Cable.]

PETROLEUM-SEf.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 21-P. M

Market for yarns and fabrics higher.

IMPORTS

From the Records of the Merchants' Exchange

Semple.

MADISON-Per Leonora No 2-69 bales hay, B Gul
Ison-12 hogs, B Johnson-1,00 feet lumber, Kentucky
Chalf Factory-6 pa furniture, Wharton & E-3 do &
Stokes & Son-96 bals potatoes, M Armold-16113, 3
Stokes & Son-96 bals potatoes,

HINZEN & ROSEN.

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Last night but three of Mr. JOHN Z. OWENS.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 25, PAUL PRY, or
House I Bow's Exercise. Foil Mr. John
FORTUMEN HOUSE, Springer State of the County
FORTUMEN WINKS. Horatic Springers, Mr. John E.
Owens. 22 Saturday, ONLY OWENS MATINEE. Louisville Opera House. MARIA FREDERICI'S

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Opera House!

wing talence grisses: REMA DONNAS-MARIA FREDERICI, the brilliant and unrivaled Margueritie in Faust, CLARA LANG, the great Lyric Prima Donna Secunda; BERTHA BERGER; MATHILDE ROCHE. ENOSS-FRANZ HIMMER, long recognized as the ENORS-FRANZ HIMMER, long recognized as the greatest Heroic and Dramatic Tenor on the American stage; JOHAN ARMOND, the sweet-voiced Tenor. Tenor.

RIMO BASSO—JOSEPH WEINLICH, the great Basso and unsurpassed Sarostra in Mozart's masterpiece, the "Magic Flute."

EIMO BARTONE—HEINRICH STEINICKE, the weil-105110%. lining stocks quiet Smith & Parmelee, 420; Greg-410.

y, 410. Copper stocks at Boston; Copper Falls, 12; Franklin' Hancock, 13%; Minnesota, 2. celpts at the Sub Treasury. MAGIC FLUTE.

The management beg to say that the following scale
prices has been adopted, in order that the citizens
Louisville shall not be taxed higher than other alance 86,239,695 The Sub-Treasurer awarded \$500,000 in gold at 134 -00 to 134 60,100 ov. 27.
The management will spare no paints or expense to the management will spare no paints or expense to be about the contract at manner as possible contracts and the contract of the cont

SUPPER. ADIES OF CALVARY CHURCH SE WING ETY will give a SUPPER, in the Sunday coom, on WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 3th inst.

Weisiger Hall. FIRST ENTERTAINMENT DRAMATIC BENEVOLENT CLUB. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, on Wednesday Evening, Nov. 25, 1368.

> To conclude with the comic play, in English, THE TWO GREGORIES. Admittance 50 cents; reserved seats 75 cents. For sie at H. Knoefel's and D. P. Faulda' music store.
>
> 13 The officers of the Orphan Asylum respectfully wife the public to the autoritions. geo. Schuler, Pres't.
> F. Weisman, Sec'y.
> 122 †Tu& We WEISIGER HALL:

The Monarch on the Road Again.

Three Nights Only!

A Play, in 5 Acts, of A. Mueller.

red.

Tox—Firmer; middling at 33c.

18KY—Firmer; sales at 98c; now asking 8¹.

18—Dull; \$76,1 25 gross are the best rates of by packers, and \$8 5069 neat; receipts, 6,000 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 26, 27, and 28. THE OLD TIME AND WELL TRIED Newcomb's Minstrels.

WM. C. DARNERY, Agent. orron-1/8 1/2 higher; middling uplands at 23 1/8 sales of 4,250 bales; receipts, 8,189 bales. GRAND MILITARY BALL n-153.

LaNes-Sterling 145%; bank 116-145%; New sight k per cent. discount. centrus-sugar, better grades active, lower dedir fully fair 125%; clarified 125%; Mohasses up; commo 516-516.

Limbull: superfine 56-55, treble extra \$6.73.

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-Firmer: \$31:50@25.

vistovs-Pork dull; new nominally, \$35: Bacon ded; shoulders at 18½c; clear fib at 10½c; clear fee at 18. Lard dull; tierce at 10%15/c; key at MANAGERS- Gen. Basil W. Duke, Lieut. W. N. Basil W. A. Owen, Corp. B. C. Payne, R. E. Cross FLOOR MANAGERS—Capt. N. B. Pock, Serg't Hyr rutcher, Serg't Sam. Casseday, Sergt. R. E. Delph, W. Garretty, F. W. Quast, Sergt. Richard Heffernas-l. A. West, C. H. Edelbi,

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—I. J. Turpin, Lieut.
B. Duvall, T. S. Perkins, O. F. LaDuc, Brown Anterson.

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TLE-Allegheny cattle market; cattle-offering yesterday, and with good demand; markets well sustained. There was considerable drawer and the Eastern shipment, which had a tendency to the eastern shipment, which had a tendency to the eastern shipment, which was the eastern shipment. STEAMBOATS. For Cairo and Memphis.
TENNESSEE. SAM. ARCHER, Master,
Thos. P. Brashler, Clerk.
Will leave on Wednesday, the 2th,
241 April 24 M. ERWIN & CO., Agents. For Cairo and Memphis.
TENNESSEE. S. ARCHER, Master,
Will leave as above on Tais Da Demand in retail way: good prices gave; a change since last report; prime heavy wo un \$7 to \$9. the 25th, at 5 P. M., from city wharf.
MANN W. SATTERWHITE, Agent. Begular Thursday Packet.

For Brandenburg, Owensboro and Evansville.

CHARMES. BARCLAY, Master.

Will leave as above on Thursday. Will leave at above on Thursday, tag For Memphis and Arkansas River.

MINNIE......JOHN S. DOYLE, Master,

Will leave as above on Friday, the MINNIE. Will leave as above on Friday, it will be a supported by the street of the support of th For Owensb

Will leave as above on service 25th, at 5 F. M.
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. -Wheat In Mar so of 3,000 bushels amber at \$1 bg for an analysis of 3,000 bushels amber at \$1 \$25 and \$1,000 bushels Westera at \$1,000 bushels with a special way of the second way of the se For Red River and New Orleans.
SALADO. Will leave on This Day, the 28th, a

"The SMALL, Agent." THOS. SMALL, Agent. Legal TENDER. J. W. ROBERTS, Master.

For carro, Memphs, Vicksburg, an For Carro, Memphs, Vicksburg, an Theory Town Orleans on Wednesday, the 281 and 1918.

E. T. Sturgeon, Sup't. B. C. Levi, Gen. F't Ag't.

Lonisville and New Orleans Packet Co.
JOHN KILGOUR. BENSON, Master,
For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans on Saturday, the 28th, at 5 P. M. E. T. Sturgeon, Sup't. B. C. Levi, Gen. F't Ag't. Nashville, November 24. Cotton-Market buoyant; low middling at 214c; and ordinary at 21c. THOS. SMALL, Agent.

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For Eastport and Florence.

ABEONA...Leaves on Thursday, the 26th, at

ADECONA...Leaves on Thursday, the 26th, at

MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents. LONDON, Nov. 24—P. M. Consols 94%. Five-twenties quiet and steady a 14%. Stocks firm: Illinois Central 96; Erfe 29. FRANKFORT, Nov. 24-P. M. Bonds firm at 79%@79%.

Paris, November 21-P. M.
Bourse dull. Rentes 70f 65c. Regular Express Line Packet for St. Louis. CHAMPION. FULLER, Captain, Leaves on Wednesday, the 20th, at MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents. COTTON—Higher. Sales vesterday of 20,000 bales; coday 15,000. Middling uplands 11%, Orleans 11%d. EMEADETIFF—Flour 285. Wheat, white California 23 30; red Western 28 90. Corn 38 30. Octs 38 30. mrley 28. Frootisions—Pork 298. Beef 30s. Lard quiet at 658 1, Proprise 38. Regular Memphis and White River Independent DES ARC.....JOHN D. ELLIOTT, Master,
Leaves Memphis every Monday at dd. Cheese 68s.

Produce. Naval stores unchanged.

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London. Nov. 24-P. M.

Sugar-Firmer, but not higher, at 36s 64 for spot.

Tallow-Jis 6d. Leaves Memphis every Monday
5 o'clock P. M.
MANN W. SATTERWHITE,
nov4 Wed,Th and Fri tf Agent, 56 Fourth et Tallow-51s 6d.

Haves, Nov. 21-P. M.
Cotton-To arrive, 1241/2f for low middling,
Antwerp, Nov. 21-P. M.

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